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James Miller, " 1 " 4 " 4 " 8

SULPHUR.

C. L. Fields, " 11 " 10 " 15 " 16
J. McKinley, Mar. 12 June 11 Sept. 8 Dec. 2

HARTFORD.

H. A. Stevens, Mar. 6 June 5 Sept. 10 Dec. 11
I. D. Byers, " 10 " 8 " 8 " 15

ROCKPORT.

R. Blanco, Mar. 17 June 16 Sept. 2 Dec. 16
W. I. Howe, " 18 " 18 " 16 " 4

ROSINE.

W. M. Autry, Mar. 17 June 17 Sept. 18 Dec. 16
A S Aull, " 18 " 18 " 17 " 17

CROMWELL.

Jno P. Morton " 20 " 12 " 22 " 22
L. Arbuckle, Mar. 21 June 21 Sept. 21 Dec. 24

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THERE IS NO DEATH.

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
They shine for evermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer showers
To golden grain, or mellow fruit,
Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize
To feed the hungry moss they bear;
The fairest leaves drink daily life
From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall,
The flowers may fade and pass away;
They only wait through wintry hours
The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;
He bears our best loved ones away,
And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate;
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers;
Transplanted into bliss they now
Adorn immortal bowers.

The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones
Made glad this scene of sin and strife,
Sings now in everlasting song
Around the tree of life.

And when he sees a smile too bright,
Or heart too pure for taint and vice,
He bears it to that world of light,
To dwell in paradise.

Born into that undying life,
They leave us but to come again;
With joy we welcome them, the same
Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread,
For all the boundless universe
Is life; there are no dead.

THE INCURABLE.

BY HARSLEY HARKER.

"Cut it off."

"Better make sure that you'll like it when done," cried my gardener, from his ladder up the tree. "For when a branch is cut, sir, if you don't happen to like it you can't change it." And he paused with his saw in his hand.

I knew what he referred to. We had cut off limbs and cut down several lawn trees the summer before; and in one particular case I was greatly displeased with my own action, for the tree once down I sorely missed it; the vista opened was decidedly unsightly, showing the end of my neighbor's old outhouses while meant only to get a better view of the mountains. It was vexatious to think that the felled tree would not grow again, or that a new one would take a score of my life's years to arrive at proper size.

There are some things that once done can never be undone. There are ills that are incurable.

Not even the most sincere repentance can set the wrong right again. A scar in the face can never be effaced; the marks of the duel will ever remain. Better think twice before you draw sword. The memory of an insult is incurable, an apology will not wash it out; no subsequent kindness will quite cleanse it from the victim's mind; it may never be spoken of, but the consciousness is there. One of the few indelible things in this world is an insult. A falsehood can never be cured. I defy you ever to fully recover your respect for a man whom you have caught once in a lie. A broad story, a coarse jest is an incurable cancer on the tongue of a gentleman.

He may have uttered it thoughtlessly, while the fish did not bite, and every one in the boat was ready to laugh; but, long days after, when you see that gentleman in a lady's parlor, or in his bank, or in his pulpit—alas! you will find that dripping story seeming to fall from his tongue. A man is a fool ever, under any circumstances whatever, to utter a nasty thing. A neighborly rudeness is incurable. You sent over for a simple favor, and your neighbor did not digest his breakfast well that morning; he sent you back a curt reply. He can never undo that. All may be peaceful again between you, and he may exert himself to cause you to forget it; but you never do. A stray hen, or hog, or cow in a neighbor's field leads to a word or two—short, sharp, and hateful. The marks of those hoofs never are obliterated from the lawns. One of the most incurable scratches our skin ever receives is the refusal to do a small neighborly kindness. It is more persistent than deep wounds in the market, where men expect to give and take blows heavy enough to kill. It has the poison of a cat's scratch, or a spider's bite. Better be torn by a lion.

A sinister remark, a mean reflection about a man's children, is incurable. The mother will never get over the little slighting laugh and motion of your fan when her daughter finished her part at the high-school exhibition. That women will never like you again. A man would not remember it two minutes, but a woman will keep it forever in her very soul that you reflected upon the dress of her little ones—something which you let drop about a "perfect guy of a hat." The behavior of children is a very tender spot also. If you wish to give mortal offense, just remark that your neighbor's boy is "the worst boy in the village—no manners, no bringing up." Years away the boy's parents will watch your own boy, and, remembering what you said, compare their own son with yours. Indeed, I think they would laugh gladly if they saw your son slip and fall.

It is very provoking to think so many trees and branches which, once cut off or down, will never grow again. We often cut so carelessly and hastily. Yet learning the lesson marks the really wise man. Our own hearts and lives are vulnerable by the same incurable wounds. A man thinks he has five opportunities of success; he throws away two of them entirely; he lays up two more on a shelf, thinking he may return to them; he adopts one with all his might, and pushes it. Now, is it not true, that the four chances are cut off forever? I tell you they never come again. Having chosen his one, he must make or break on that. Branches cut off do not grow again. Choosing is momentous business. To throw away an opportunity is a very bold thing to do. The average man does not have many in the course of one short life. As to laying of chances on a shelf for a future day, that, too, is very uncertain. Somehow they do not keep. When we go to look for them they are withered, or some other fellow has made off with them. Cut, if you think best. But make up your mind that branches once cut, will not grow again to bear any fruit for you to eat. As you trim the tree, so must you get used to it.

Is it worth our while to recognize the fact that the incurable is in the world; that there are some roads, down which if a man turns, he never can retrace his steps. We may not always know when we are encountering the changeless. But it is a good thing for one to know that there are fixed facts. No regrets, no tears, no new light, no appeal to a higher court, no hand of a friend to help you out, no paying the fine and going free, no compromise.

A fixed fact is a stubborn thing. If you marry him, that is a fixed fact. Ten thousand divorces concentrated on your devoted head can never put you back again into the light-hearted girlish life you have to-day. So be sure that you know what you are about. But marriage is only one illustration. The fixed fact may confront us at any moment, in the most ordinary acts of life. There is a world of mawkish sentimental softness taught to people nowadays. We are pitied if we have done wrong, and are told it is never too late to mend. We are encouraged to just try a thing and see how we like it. We are tempted to experiment and act thoughtlessly by well meaning people, who hope more than they know. Against all this I suggest to you that a little teaching with iron in it would do us good. Be careful what you do; for, as true as there is a God of order above the sky, the majority of our mistakes are beyond remedy, the greater part of our blunders are incurable. Having made our bed we must lie on it.

I have hopes of a drunkard. Out of a thousand at five-and-twenty years of age not two are ever cured so that they are safe. Unchastity is relatively incurable; a woman never reforms, a man very rarely. The gambler will never be cured, nor the professional thief, nor devotee of the fast horse. You will rarely find a man to recover from a habit of borrowing money. He who is lazy at twenty is done for; he will be a drone through the rest of his life. A growing boy may be indolent and get over it; but a full-grown, lazy young man is incurable. Likewise the habitual shirk.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. By the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery free at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

The Cottage by the Sea.

[Mary F. Murphy, in St. Louis Magazine.]

In my imagination the cottage by the sea is always occupied by a newly wedded pair: a marvelously handsome man, chivalrous as a Scottish knight and brave as a Numidian lion, and a dainty little darling in pink and ruffles, with a coil of sunny hair, and a nature as shrinking as a violet. She regards him as a model of perfection, and he rests serenely under the impression that she is faultless.

In real life the husband does not go on forever assuring his companion that he "could not live without her," lavishing caressing, and calling her "sweet;" nor does she always exert herself particularly to make home pleasant for her lord and master.

Common humanity can not exist on rose leaves and kisses, consequently he discovers ere long that supporting a wife, demands something more serious than wearing buttonhole boquets, and scenting his kerchief with White-rose or Jockey Club. She learns that housekeeping is not as romantic as she thought at first. That it doesn't consist altogether of training the ivy to climb at the east window, and smiling sweetly at tea. There is work—real drudgery—to be done.

Ere long the rent of the aforesaid cottage by the sea falls due, and it continues to fall due with startling regularity. That arouses him somewhat from his dream of happiness. Presently he is aware that there is such a being in existence as a tax collector, and before long he recognizes the fact that butchers must be attended to, and that bakers are heartless enough to expect money in return for their wares; also that dressmakers do not work for nothing, and the milliners have rights that must be recognized. With such reminders it is not wonderful that she who sang—

"Leave me not darling,"

in a voice full of tremulous pleading, bids fair to become an inveterate scold or that he wonders distractedly, if rest is found anywhere, except "under the daises."

At the Banquet.

[Col. Pat Donan at the Tennessee banquet.]

"Earth's two greatest oceans, three thousand miles apart, shall roll up in thundering oratorio their echo of the glad refrain, the vastest gulfs and grandest lakes in all creation shall join the chant; river after river, huge rolling floods shall conspire to swell the giant pæan. Superior's waves, Mississippi's torrent's, Niagara's misty thunders shall roll it far and wide; the hurricane shouting through ten thousand mountain gorges, from the Alleghenies to the Cordilleras, from the Adirondacks to the Sierras, shall chime it; the raging blizzards, hurling six-inch hailstones on sky-bounded and horizon-faced Nebraskan plains, shall whistle and rattle it, the catamount shall shriek it, the prairie wolf shall howl it, the lone owlet shall hoot it, and the grizzly bear shall growl it; and the burden of it all shall be: "America for Americans! One country, one flag, zwei lager—from Greenland's icy mountains to Darien's golden strands! E Pluribus Unum! Erin Go Braugh! Now, henceforth and forever more, world without end—amen, wo-men!"

The Present.

[Peck's Sun.]

The New York *Tribune* incidentally remarks that "The future lies before us." True enough. And the Past lies behind us. The Present we have with us a moment, when it merges into the Past. Let us reflect a moment on the Past: the recent Past, the Past circumscribed by our recollection, and the away-back Past, and don't forget the repast. Then cogitate on the Present: the just-at-this-moment Present, the present time generally, and more especially the approaching Christmas present. Then turn your eyes to the Future; the near-by Future, the prospective Future, and the dim and vague, mystic Future. Improve on the Past, better the Present, and receive your reward in the Future. And in all your reflections, don't forget that "'Tis but a short distance across the isthmus of Now." The choir will please sing.

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THE FARMER'S STORY.

A Terrible Night in an English Inn—The Chance Substitution—Murder by Mistake of an Only Son—The Intended Victim's Escape.

"Ah, sir, I see you are admiring my flowers! Well, they are pretty—that they are—though I doubt as some would call the marigolds and carnations common and old-fashioned. You don't see many of 'em now in your fine new-fangled gardens, do you? It's a pretty little place, this, ain't it, sir? And it's my own, too—my very own—and will go to my grandson after me. He's a good lad, he is—it's him as looks after the garden. Mighty fond of flowers, he is, and really proud he'll be, I know, when he hears as a fine town gentleman has taken notice of 'em! Ah, I was fond of gardening, too, in my time! But I am getting an old man now—eighty-five I am, come Christmas—and I can't expect to be spared much longer, though I'm hale and hearty yet, thank Heaven! Ah, times have altered, sir, since my young days! For the better, you say? Well, things are grander now than they were then, but somehow I seem to like the old times best, perhaps because I was young and strong in 'em. And talking of old times reminds me of something that once happened to me. Like to hear it, sir. Well, so you shall, and welcome, if you don't mind waiting an hour or so with an old chap like me. Sit down, then, on that bench and make yourself comfortable.

"You've been to Chelmsford, perhaps? Then may-be you know the 'Saracen's Head?' Well, close to where that now stands there used to be an inn called the 'Swan.' A queer old place it was, to be sure, with its casement windows and overhanging gables. I was living at Ralphen then—it's nigh upon sixty years ago—a farmer I was, and had been married only a short time to a dear little wife as I loved true and well till she died, poor lass!

"One cold December day I started for Braintree to look at some stock as I thought of buying. As it was a two-days' journey I meant to stop at Chelmsford for the night and go on early the next day. I didn't leave home till about two, and I had a weary road to travel, so that the darkness came on before I reached the gibbet on the edge of the common; and I can tell you that my flesh crawled, as the saying is, when I galloped past at full speed. It was a bleak, cold night, and the road was bad, so that it was late before I rode into Chelmsford.

"I put up at the 'Swan'—that being the first inn I came to—and was standing watching the ostler rubbing down my good old mare—for I always attended to that first thing—when the landlord came slowly out to me; he was a short, sharp-faced man, with great black eyes that had an uneasy sort of look in 'em. I told him I had a long ride and was glad enough to get safe into his yard—for I'd gold about me and we'd heard horrible tales of the robberies and murders on the King's highway. Well, he showed me into a long, low room—the kitchen it was—with a brick floor and a bright fire burning.

"'There's a noisy lot in the parlor, sir, said he; 'you'll be quiet and cozy here, for may be you're tired and chilly after your ride in the wind.'

"I ordered a steak and some wine, and, as I ate my supper, I thought to myself that I could't well have chosen a better place than the 'Swan' to stop at. After I had finished I called for pipes and grog and sat by the fire with the landlord, but I might as well have been alone for he never spoke a word, but sat staring into the fire with a wicked look in his eyes that I didn't like, though I didn't take much notice of it then. Ah, I know now what his thoughts were as he gazed moodily into the glowing coals! He was thinking of the disgrace brought upon his name by his only son, and wondering where the money was to come from which must be procured somehow if his boy was to be saved from ruin. And then no doubt he planned to murder me—ah, it's all true, sir—I've got his confession by me now—and bury me down by the river-side, in the meadow behind the stable. Then he meant to turn my mare out before dawn so that the servants might think I had left early; and then, you see, when it was found, people would think something had happened to me on the road to Braintree. Well, my companion roused himself after a time and began asking me what I thought of the country, if I had ridden far, whether I had been advised to put up at the Swan, and such like questions. I answered them freely enough, never supposing that he asked them for any other reason than just to keep up the conversation. I asked him to call me early and he promised he would do so.

"'I'll do it, myself,' said he, 'for the girl and the ostler will be abed.'

"Then he called his wife and told her to bring me a candle, which she did. She was a coarse-looking, careworn woman' and I noticed when she showed me to my room that her hand was shaking, and her voice sounded thick as she bade me a civil 'good night.'

"My bedroom was a long, low room, with queer old furniture, quaint carved chairs and a great four-post bedstead, which seemed as big as a hearse. There was no lock to the door, and the bolts were rusty, so I could only put the latch down. I thought of putting a chair against it, but that seemed childish and no protection after all. The night was wet and windy, and the sky as black as ink. Try as I would I couldn't get to sleep, and there I lay listening to the ghostly tapping of the ivy leaves against the window, and thinking of the evil look in the landlord's eyes, and all the horrid stories I had ever read come crowding into my mind, when suddenly I started up in bed, wide awake enough, for I heard something or some one climbing up the ivy to my window. I lay with palpitating heart and straining eyes, listening to the horrible ghostly rustling which every moment sounded nearer.

"Suddenly a thought struck me; and I arose, hastily smoothing the bedclothes, as though the bed had not been slept in. I had just time to creep under the bed, when the window was shaken open, and somebody softly slipped in. It was a man, and, listening intently, I heard him sigh wearily to himself, as if he were tired out. Then he got into my bed, drew the clothes over him, and in a few minutes I heard him snoring. You can imagine how pleasant I felt, and the scamp had my money-bag under his pillow, too!" What was to be done? I thought of my happy home and the dear little wife now dreaming of me, and the thought of her gave me courage. I determined to snatch at my money and fight for it with the unseen visitor to the death, if need be. I was crawling from under the bed, when I heard another sound, nearing the door this time. In a minute the latch was quietly lifted, the door was gently pushed open, and I saw the landlord glide into the room. Then a hand holding a candle stole in at the door—only a hand; but I knew those quivering fingers well enough. The man crept on tiptoe to the bed and leaning softly over the sleeper, stabbed him to the heart. There was one deep groan and all was over. The murderer drew the money from under the pillow and crept stealthily to the door, glancing behind him as though he feared the dead man would get up and follow him.

"Shaking all over and with hair on end I crawled from hiding-place, groped about for my clothes, and, after standing a moment, dazed with horror, followed the guilty couple. Their room was almost opposite mine, and I could see the light under the door, which was barely closed. I pushed it open peeped in. The table faced the door, and there they stood with their backs to me, so intent upon the money that I crept close to them without being heard.

"'Look, look,' I heard the man whisper—'there is more than enough to save our boy! How they shine! And all ours, wife—ours!'

"'No, mine, murderer!' I shouted with a voice of thunder, and snatching the bag from his nerveless grasp, I dashed the light from the woman's hand and fled back swiftly to the room where the dead man lay.

"Opening the window, I groped about with one hand for an ivy bough, clinging somehow to the sill with the other, and at last managed to scramble down, reaching the ground bruised, shaken, breathless. As I rested a moment to get my breath, I heard from the room above an awful cry sung out in a woman's voice.

"'My boy, my boy, my only son!'

"I clambered over the gate which led into the street. A watch-box stood close by in the square, and I hurriedly told my story to the watchman. He stared in horror, as well he might, and wanted to fetch his mate; but I told him we were more than a match for those we should find at the inn, so he came with me. A frightened servant opened the door to us, and I led the way to the room I had just quitted. The watchman bent down and peered into the dead man's face.

"'Ah,' he whispered, 'it's as I feared! It's their own son—they didn't know he was home, and so they mistook him for you, sir.'

"I felt myself turn queer and giddy, for I knew the meaning of that pitiful cry: 'My only son!'

"And what of the murderers? They had not so much as tried to escape, and the door wasn't even barred against us. The woman lay moaning on the floor; the man sat huddled up in a chair by the bed. When we entered he held out his hands to be manacled without uttering a word. When I told him how it happened that his son had fallen a victim instead of me, he just stared in my face and made no sign that he heard the ghostly tale.

"Well, sir, that's about all. The mother, poor soul, died raving mad, and the man was hanged at Tyburn; but not another word did he speak from the first to the last save once—and that was when the Judge passed sentence on him. Then he raised his head, and, with a look in his eyes which I can never forget, he said:

"'An old, old man, my lord—my only son.'

"That's all, sir. The strangest story you ever heard? Well, dare say it is; but it's all true every word of it; and I've got the papers to prove it if you'll be pleased to come in and see 'em you'll be welcome as flowers in May, that you will. Not now? Well, then, I'll bid you good day, and thank you kindly for letting me talk to you, for it does me good to chat a bit sometimes, that it do! Good day, sir, and a pleasant walk to you!"

Don't eat in a Hurry.

A health journal says that people ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. This is well if there is enough dinner to hold out so long. The penalty for hurrying meals, as most people do, is a grevious attack of dyspepsia. In such a case you will have to resort to Brown's Iron Bitters for cure, as did Mr. J. R. Pinkston, Shorter's Depot, Ala., who writes, "I found relief in Brown's Iron Bitters after years of suffering from dyspepsia."

Church Etiquette.

Always come to church late. It attracts more attention to you. If you are ugly and awkward put on fine clothes and people will look at them. The front seats are best for hearing, but the back seats are best for flirting etc. Which you should choose, depends upon what you come for.

Talk to the person next to you. Rome was saved by a goose, and probably you may save somebody the trouble of thinking by speaking to them.

The fly leaf of a hymn book is good to write notes on. The people who paid for them may object to the vandalism, but you will never hear of that.

Think of something funny during the sermon. A silly grin is the best antidote to a serious thought you could possibly invent.

Spit on the floor and if it get very filthy the ladies of the church will scour it up and get it in a good condition to be spit on again.

Look at your watch frequently, it will remind the preacher that time is very precious to those who do not wish to enjoy eternity.

A good time to leave is just after the preacher takes his text. It is very annoying to the decent part of the congregation, but that does not affect you.

Never go out quietly. The noise you make shows your contempt for them is as near equal as their contempt for you as you can make it.

Visit all the churches during the hour of service. One congregation is not enough for an able bodied rough to disturb in one hour.

By observing these rules you can make yourself a nuisance in any community in a very short time.

Self-Reliance.

[New York Ledger.]

Do not rely upon others for success, but rather rely upon yourself. A young man must chiefly be dependent on his own labor for subsistence. It is found by all men of experience, that in so far as one trusts to his own exertions solely, he will be apt to flourish; and in so far as he leans and depends upon others, he will be the reverse. Nothing can give so good a general assurance of well-doing as the personal activity of the individual, day by day exerted. If a man, on the contrary, suddenly finds, in the midst of such a career, a prospect of some patronage which seems likely to enrich him at once, or if he falls into the heritage of some antiquated claims to property, which he thinks it necessary to prosecute, it is ten to one that he declines from that moment, and is finally ruined. The only true way to make a happy progress through this world is to go on in a determined, persevering pursuit of one good object, neither turning to the right nor to the left, making our business as much as possible our pleasure, and not permitting ourselves to awake from our dreams of activity till we suddenly find ourselves at the goal of our wishes, with fortune within our grasp.

Open Your Window.

American women do not seem to understand that they add very much to their natural nervousness by living in darkened rooms. Houses from which the sun is excluded are not wholesome. There is always a damp depressing condition in them that makes itself evident at once to a sensitive temperament. The minds and bodies of all who live in such houses are affected by it. Both health and spirits are depressed. Their occupants have not only the depressing effect of the lack of light and seem to contend against it, but the reaction consequent upon living in unwholesome conditions. All the rooms in the house should have both light and sunshine freely admitted at all times whether they are in daily use or not. They are thus kept sweet, and are in good condition when they are wanted. Many a woman and child have been sacrificed to save the carpets and keep out the flies. Many a fit of illness has resulted from the same cause. Many a disappointed, cheerless life can be traced back to sunless rooms as a beginning. Multitudes of women and children are only half living to-day because only half fed. Sunshine and light and air are as much food for the body and soul as the fruits and grains and vegetables that we take into our stomachs; and we cannot get a surfeit of them as of food. The more we have the better. Open your windows wife, then, my sisters, and let the sun, that always carries health in its rays, have free access to every part of your homes. Screens will keep out the flies, and if you have occasion to temper the heat of the sun, use a white curtain that can be rolled up or down at will.

A Reliable Article.

For enterprise, push, and a desire to get such goods as will give the trade satisfaction, Griffin & Bro., the Druggists, lead all competition. They sell Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, because it is the best medicine on the market for coughs, colds, croup and primary Consumption. Price 50c and $1. Samples free. 2 2t

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All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11 19 1yr.

Itch and Scratches of every kind Cured in 30 Minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by
10 52 1yr. Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for catarrh of long standing.—M. F. Lasley. 1934 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

DYSPEPSIA
Is a dangerous as well as distressing complaint. If neglected it tends, by impairing nutrition, and depressing the tone of the system, to prepare the way for Rapid Decline.
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
QUALITY NOT QUANTITY. PURITY. P
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PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.
Quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia in all its forms, Heartburn, Belching, Tasting the Food, &c. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food. Rev. J. T. Rossiter, the honored pastor of the First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., says: "Having used Brown's Iron Bitters for Dyspepsia and Indigestion I take great pleasure in recommending it highly. I also consider it a splendid tonic and invigorator, and very strengthening."
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TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.
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GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.
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HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT, "NANCY JANE JONES," } Editors.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.

FOR SALE.

To the Printing Fraternity:

We have two pairs of good seven column chases, with iron side and end sticks, a lot of wood type that has been used awhile and a lot of cases that we will sell. The cases have been used and are somewhat dusty, but type-tight. For the chases we will take $7 per pair, for the wood-type one cent per character and for the cases twenty-five cents apiece. THE HERALD.

On last Friday, the U. S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Mr. Hunter Wood as Collector of Internal Revenue for this the Second District.

Our Representative, Hon Jesse S. Williams, has been appointed chairman of the committee on Enrollments, and is a member of the committee on Ways and Means.

The State of Kentucky, paid out to Grand and Petit juries during the year 1885, $236,742.02. The right of trial by jury is a pretty costly luxury to the people of the State.

T. R. McBeath, of Leitchfield, Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, is a candidate for re-election. He is an able, impartial, honorable, upright Judge, and richly deserves re-election.

Hon. John Sherman was nominated by the Republican caucus of the Ohio Legislature last week for re-election as U. S. Senator, and was yesterday re-elected. His nomination was without opposition.

Hon. W. R. Haynes, of Leitchfield, is a candidate for re-election as Commonwealth's Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District. He has made an efficient prosecutor, and deserves an endorsement in the way of a re-election.

Hon. S. E. Hill has introduced a bill in the Senate to regulate and equalize the jurisdiction of quarterly, police and justices courts. Also a bill, regulating assignments, for the benefit of creditors. Both bills were referred to the committee on Courts of justice.

Nancy Jane Jones, a favorite character about the Hartford Herald for a long time, has at last got herself into business. Barrett has inveigled her into accepting an editorship on his paper. Nancy wields a ready pen, and will prove a valuable addition to the Herald.—*Sunbeam.*

Hon. Sam E. Hill has been appointed chairman of the committee on Courts of Justice and is a member of three other Senate committees, viz: Banks and Insurance, Printing, and Retrenchment and Reform. A better chairman for the committee on Courts of Justice could not have been found in the body.

Speaker Carlisle announced his committees last Thursday. He gave twenty chairmanships to the West, nineteen to the South, eight to the Middle States, and one to New England. Kentucky gets three, viz; Mr. Willis, Rivers and Harbors; Mr. Robertson, Expenditures in the War Department, and Mr Halsell, Private Land Claims.

Judge A. B. Montgomery, of Hardin county, is announced in this issue as a candidate for Congress, in this district. He is an able lawyer, a man of superior intelligence, and excellent business sense; a sober, discreet, moral man, and has all the elements necessary to make a successful representative and is a regular Jeffersonian Democrat.

The Democratic members of the legislature met in caucus last Friday night and nominated Dr. John D Woods for re-election as State Printer and Binder. The Danville Tribune, Murphy, Stoddard, Johnston, Yeoman gang, did not get a corporals guard of followers. The caucus also nominated Mrs. Virginia Hanson for re-election as Librarian.

We met in Ohio county a few days since, Judge A. B. Montgomery, of Elizabethtown, who is now a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District. The Judge says he is going to be the next Congressman from that district, and from what we know of his genial and mixing qualities, we should not wonder if it is true. The district has not a better or stronger man, than is Judge Montgomery.—*Muhlenberg Echo.*

Elsewhere in this issue will be seen the announcement of Judge A. B. Montgomery, as a Democratic candidate for Congress, in this the Fourth District. The Judge was Robertson's warmest contestant in the last race, but in this one it is predicted that Robertson will be his warmest contestant. The Judge is one of the most finished gentlemen of our district, and combines all the traits and merits required to make a Congressman, and if the people don't elect him this time, we will want to walk around and see what's the matter.—*Sunbeam.*

What Nancy Jane Jones Says About Editing a Paper.

Dear Readers: When I seed mi name in the Herald as a Editer I jist sot down and laffed and laffed. I then turned the paper sidewise, and up side down and kept a laffin, until the great big tears run down mi furrowed-face, fur hit was pine blank the purtiest site I ever sot mi ties on tu. Land sakes! I felt mi head a swelling, and felt jist like gittin up and knocking the cheers all about the room. Well I must say hit is the only time I ever wanted tu be a man, so that I could part mi hair in the middle and put mi hat on kinder back and one sided, put a cigar in mi mouth, take hold of the lapells of mi coat and strut up and down the street, and ef I met eny one what was not willin tu give me the whole pavement, why jist tip them off. Land sakes! I felt powerful grand like, and mi hed jist kept a swellin. Well, that nite after I went tu bed, I dreamed that mi hed had got tu be as big as a barrel and that instead of havin eny brains that mi hed had filled full of a liquid, and that when I tried tu rize up, hit would all roll about, that mi body was tu little and did not have strength tu raze my hed. Land sakes! I couldn't believe mi own ies when I waked up and felt round and found that hit was only a dream. Well, I is jist a goin tu say this, if helpin tu edit a paper one week makes sich a fule of me, tu weeks will about ruin me, and I will have tu quit, cause I is a feared I will te tu biggity tu speak tu eny body.

Sound Argument.

[Elizabethtown News.

Anyone who is at all familiar with the sales of real estate, made either under judicial decree or court execution, has not failed to observe how frequently large and valuable landed interests are sacrificed because of present inefficient legal means provided for advertising such sales, which in many cases works a great hardship on the unfortunate debtor by the sacrifice of his property at inadequate prices. This should be remedied. And in order to give publicity to all such sales, and to induce bidders to attend, thus insuring something like a fair value for lands sold, such lands should be advertised in the newspapers published in the counties where the land is sold.—*Beattyville Enterprise*

Our contemporary writes good common sense and right to the point, and we have an instance in our mind that illustrates what he says. One of the best farms in Hardin county was sold under court execution the other day. The farm was worth from ten to twelve thousand dollars, but on account of there being no newspaper advertisement we do not think a hundred people knew of the sale, and as a consequence the farm did not bring over eight thousand dollars. Probably two thousand dollars worth of property would have been saved by the use of a few dollars worth of printer's ink.

Noble Resolutions.

The Mercer County Democratic Executive Committe has adopted the following resolutions, which, if observed, will serve greatly toward purifying politics in Kentucky:

"That no candidate who himself uses money or whisky to aid in securing his nomination, or who knowingly permits the use of money or whisky, or anything of value on his behalf by friends or others can receive the official sanction of this committee as the nominee of the party. It is further

"*Resolved,* That on satisfactory proof being produced before this committee that any candidate has violated the above order, such candidate, if having the highest number of votes at the primary, shall be rejected by this committee, and the person receiving the next highest number of votes who does not also violate this provision shall be declared the nominee of the party. All charges of the violation of resolution to be preferred against candidates must be presented to the committee on Wednesday following the primary election."

Sorion Syrup.

Editor Herald:

January, 5th, 1886.—A very successful meeting of sixteen days, has just closed at Cool Spring church, with near 40 conversions and 30 additions to the church. The meeting was conducted by Rev. H. Brown, pastor of the church and Rev. D. J. K. Maddox These dear brethren won much love by their arduous and faithful labor. We congratulate the community, by saying, the good behavior of the large congregations was almost unprecedented.

Our school, conducted by Miss Mattie Burns, will close in about two weeks. Miss Mattie is liked very much in this community, being a lady of more than ordinary attainments and refinement.

W. T. Owen, of Burns, Texas, is in this, his native community. He very much resembles a Texas jack rabbit, only not looking quite so well.

This community rejoices to see in your last issue, that you have shut down on the long and wearisome controversy between "School Boy" and "Suggs." As far I am concerned, I don't have the least inclination to read stale sketches from ancient histories, mixed with so much slang and vituperation. Empty wagons always have, and always will, make the most noise. Good correspondence, such as "Rural" and some others are the life of a local paper, while two long columns, with nothing in them, will kill any paper. I have been a subscriber for the Herald, a number of years and cannot do without it. Although the Herald is a little Democratic, and I am a little the other way, I read along all the same, making all due allowances and all because I cannot help myself too. The most objections I now have to the Democratic party, is the large number of candidates and generally the ugliest men of the county. G. W. G.

Ho! For New Orleans.

On and after November 5th, 1885, the C., O. & S. W. Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets, good for forty days, from Beaver Dam to the North, Central and South American Exposition at New Orleans, for $19.35. 44tf

Rockport.

Rockport Ky., Jan. 11, 1886.—Friday during that severe snow storm, uncle Elias Kirtley started to Paradise with the mail. His friends advised, his wife begged, and his son offered to pay him not to go, but it was his duty and though seventy-seven years old, he rode out into that blinding storm with the promptitude and courage of a hero. His return time is 6 15, after dark. He was not expected on time, but when seven o'clock came, his friends became uneasy.

An old and true wife, who has loved him for fifty years, opened the door and peered out into that terrible and forbidding storm as often and anxiously as a young bride. A party consisting of Messrs. E. P. James, W. G Kimmell and others at once started in search of him. The road lies in a wide marshy river bottom with no houses in sight for miles. It was a little after seven when they started, and a fierce wind was blowing from the north bringing more snow and drifting it in great banks.

To ride was impossible, so the search must be made afoot. When they reached the bottoms the ground was not frozen, and at times they would sink to their knees in mud and water. This would mix and freeze upon their feet, making a weight to carry that rendered walking very difficult. But they forged their way wading creeks and bogs, stumbling over embankments and plunging into snow-drifts, while the piercing north wind eddied and shrieked as if reveling in the very terrors of such a night. Still they struggled on looking for traces of the old man that had so fearlessly ridden out five hours before, inspired by the spirit of their disinterested and humane mission, a spirit a hundred fold more religious and a thousand times more acceptable to Heaven than many a spread-eagle prayer delivered in fine churches. The snow was so deep they could not follow the road, so they concluded to travel the bottoms occasionally as they traveled toward Paradise in order to crop any trail that might have been made that night, but at last they lost their bearing altogether and discovered they were lost themselves in that terrible storm.

I have read of the horrors of snow-storms in colder climates, but to fully realize what they are, one must be in them exhausted, freezing and lost. To walk briskly they could keep from freezing, but they had dragged their clogged feet through the mud and water and snow till it was evident that speed could not be kept up long. The only hope was to retrace their steps but they had circled and zigzagged till it was doubtful whether this could be done and it was more doubtful whether their strength would hold out. But something must be done and they chose the only alternative. It was a fearful undertaking to rewalk the whole distance, just as they had gone and, which, though at last accomplished, they probably will never forget.

For five hours they had beaten, thundered and stumbled through the woods, and you should have seen that expedition party drag into town, to have realized what they had gone through. It looked as if it were impossible for them to get one foot before the other, and their beards were solid cakes of ice. Mr. Kimmell who, under the circumstances deserves more credit and especial mention fared worse. One ear and both feet were frozen and the ice accumulated in his shoes till it cut and rubbed through his socks deep into the flesh. He looked like the ghost of Dr. Franklin or some of his crew.

But what of the old man? Why, just as we might have expected. Going up had given him a pointer and the old coon was too sharp to venture back, and when that party was looking for his tracks, then lost themselves, he was snugged away in a good warm bed, sawing gourds and dreaming of big Star Route contracts and brown stone fronts, "where the lilacs blossom and the apple tree blushes to bloom. He knew to breast that storm northward would be a ride to death, and he very wisely declined Uncle Sam's nomination.

Miss Alice Bennett, of Beda, is visiting the Miss Sowders.

Jas. Wise & Co., will soon put a new boiler into their mill.

It was Mrs. Davis and not her child that died last week.

Mr. James P. Brown started to Texas last week. Mr. Robert Cummins returned with him.

Died, at the residence of Mr. J. S. G. Fulkerson, on the 8th inst., Mrs Patsy Robertson, wife of uncle Philip Robertson, in her eighty-third year. The burial will take place near Pond River church.

Born, to the wife of Mr. W. A. Bell, on the 2nd inst.' a daughter.

Also to the wife of Mr. J. B. Wallace, on the 4th inst., a daughter.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Brown died on the morning of the 7th. Then on the 8th the death of Mrs. Bell Davenport's youngest child was reported.

Frank Williams, the track walker on this section while crossing on the trestle on the other side of of the river, Friday evening during the storm, fell through, and sustained painful injuries.

The trains on the C. O. & S. W. have been snow-bound for forty-eight hours, between Louisville and Cecilia. Nearly all the passenger trains are on that end.

It is reported that the road is soon to change its name to another as long as a man's face at a Methodist prayer meeting.

Mr. Martin, the jeweler of your town was down last week making acquaintences.

Mr. Craig has loaded and sent to Bowling Green several barge loads of hickory timber; several wagons have been employed for weeks hauling this timber to the river, to say nothing of the number of men at work getting it out, and the several wagons that are hauling staves, saw logs &c. Truly it begins to look like old times.

Dr. J. D. Maddox has left here and will locate at Buford. He is a promising young physician of unquestioned ability, and goes to Buford meriting its entire confidence socially and professionally.

Mr. James Southard has bought a fine organ of Reid, Haden & Co. Now Jim is a single man and must have help. Young ladies, "what are the wild waves saying?" A hint to the wise is sufficient. Stoics.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

The recently scattered Congress is together again. The organization of the House has been completed by the announcement of the standing committees, and both branches have settled down to a solid six months session.

The Speaker of the House is at last through with his delicate and difficult work of committee making. He has been subjected to very heavy pressure, and has had quite a hard time over some of the popular places. The pressure has been much worse than it was two years ago, some of the new members being particularly unreasonable in their demands. Almost every man called for a chairmanship, and certain new members asked that old and experienced Congressman be made to stand aside for them.

Speaker Carlisle looks pale and careworn, and the strain of his recent task has left other physical marks upon him. Many questions important and grave to the people of the United States will be considered by the committees he has just arranged. He made them up after mature deliberation, solely with regard to the interests of the country, and with reference to maturing legislation and securing a favorable hearing on the floor of the House. Certain members are disquieted with the assignments they have received, of course, but their irritation will subside as the session progresses. Mr. Carlisle's work commends itself as a whole to those who realize his difficulties in trying to please three hundred men whose abilities and opinions differ widely on many questions, and whose egotism and ambition are unparalleled. Possibly he has made some mistakes, but even his political enemies concede that his judgment is excellent, and that his motives are pure. One thing, at least, is certain. No Committee has been made for any ignoble purpose, as has been the case often in the last quarter of a century. Nor will there be that trading of Chairmanships, for personal interests, that there has been in the past.

The usual importance attached to the formation of the committees this year greatly increased the Speakers' work and added to his trying perplexities. He worked day and night while Congress was enjoying the holidays. Indeed Mr. Carlisle has as much industry as President Cleveland, and he is equally unremitting in giving his attention wholly to business. Like the President too he is rarely seen out in society.

Secretary Manning is another hard worker. No one unfamiliar with the details of the Treasury Department can have any idea of the immense amount of mere routine work he takes upon himself. Most of this work he could intrust to a subordinate as his predecessors did, but he prefers to look after his own responsibilities. Unlike the President and Speaker of the House, Mr. Manning likes society, especially dinner parties, and he expects to entertain extensively this winter.

Under the new regime there is a much stricter enforcement of Department rules. Clerks are required to be at their desks now by nine o'clock in the morning, and they are not permitted to leave them until the clock strikes four in the afternoon. In the Treasury Department note is made of any violation of these rules, and tardy clerks are required to report the time of their arrival to the Chief Clerk. Consequently Treasury employes are kept in a state of perturbation from the time they awake every morning until they get into the department safely on time. The Government gets a good deal more work for the money it pays them. When these rules went into effect the daily average of tardy at the Treasury was over two hundred. Now, out of about two thousand employes, the average of delinquents is from six to ten, though occasionally the record is entirely clear.

There is a steady removal going on in the departments here, and scarcely a day passes without some displacement of Republicans and appointment of Democrats to fill their places. Still the incumbents hope to be retained, hope in spite of everything and with such menacing examples daily before their eyes. "There will not be one of you fellows left in two years from now," said a Republican Senator to a Department clerk recently. And there was much truth in his remark. All idle and inefficient employes will go in the course of time.

Utica, Ky.

Jan. 2.—Mr. W. N. McCormick has moved to the Dais near Masonville, where he will be engaged in getting out timber the rest of the winter.

Mr. Mike Moore has finished plastering the new school house. Mr. N. H. Allen did the painting.

The New Year's tree given to the students of Glennville school was a very pleasant affair. Quite a number of presents were distributed among them all. One of the most pleasing features was the splendid music discoursed by the Utica string band.

Some are stripping tobacco, but not a good season as yet.

We have been visited by quite a number of candidates in the last two or three weeks. They seem to be rather numerous.

Rev W. P. Bennett filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove in the negro church last Sunday. Nothing has yet been done towards rebuilding a church at that place, which was destroyed by the fearful tornado of last summer.

The meeting at Green Brier is being carried on with great interest, Rev. John Bennett, pastor.

Rev. S. B. Smith closed his meeting at Glennville last week, with about fifty additions. Since then he has been engaged at Brushy Fork.

SCRIBNER.

A DEFICIT

Of Nearly $300,000 in the State Treasury—The Auditor's Report.

Louisville Post: The Auditor of State has presented the people of Kentucky with a Christmas gift in the shape of a report which shows that there will be a deficit of $293,185.52 in the annual budget. This deficit will appear, notwithstanding that since the last report there has been received into the Treasury $512,500 derived from the sale of bonds ordered to be issued to fund the floating debt of the State. That is not all. The Auditor estimates that the deficit for the ensuing year will be $190,285 02. To meet the current expenses the money of the School and Sinking Funds was borrowed, and had to be paid back out of the proceeds of the bonds. The rate of taxation was increased five cents on the $100, which yielded an increase of revenue of $100,000. But the Legislature which made this increase also recklessly made appropriations amounting to more than $284,000.

Democratic Policy.

Policy! That party, sect or section that is governed purely by time-serving policy is unworthy of the confidence of patriots and christians as well.

The statesman whose only conception of political affairs is embraced in the words, policy and expediency, is not worthy of the proud title.

The just needs of the sovereign people should be ascertained, and no exertion should be omitted that will do aught to satisfy those needs.

As for those who are not actuated by divine principle—

"Let them go down to the vile dust whence they sprung,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung!"

Democracy, remember the Republican party failed to redeem its many promises to the country; that there were thousands of voters dissatisfied with Republican *policy*; that long have the people prayed your advent into power, and that you are now in power!

Democracy, you are not there "for the offices" alone, or to preach and practice the old heathen war cry, "To the victors belong the spoils;" but with the help of God by the sovereign will of the people, you are here to give economic and honest government; to be limited in all your official acts by the strict letter of the Federal Constitution; to endeavor to lighten the burdens of taxation on the people; to avoid foreign complications, to protect the Constitutional rights of every citizen of the Union; to secure to Labor it's just rewards, and to Capital it's legitimate profits; to maintain a healthy and stable financial system, and to cultivate virtue and intelligence!

Democracy, you have a grand mission! Remember your glorious and historic past, your noble progenitors, your eternal principles of truth, justice and right, and strike for "God and your native land! W. H. Cundiff.

Patents Granted.

Patents granted to citizens of the Southern States on Dec. 29, 1885 and reported expressly for the "Herald" by C. A. Snow and Co. Patent lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

W. R. Belding, Mt. View, Ark. Fire place grate. W. C. Bibb, Atlanta, Ga. Machine for crushing ore. C. Bremaker Louisville, Ky. Paper pulp digester. D. C. Camp, Gainesville, Ga. Churn motor. W. M. Cass, Catlock, Tenn. Car brake. A. H. Iverson, Fort Worth, Tex. Coffee pot. W. Webb, Bristol, Tenn Brick machine. J. W. Darham, Decatur, Tex. Bedstead brace. T. J. Fisher, Carthage, Tenn. Book case. J. S. Ford, Owensboro, Ky. Elevator and carrier. R. G. Hunter, Palatka, Fla. Pocket knife. W. A. Obenchain, Bowling Green, Ky. Dip net. A. F. Paretoy, Wake Forest, N. C. Spring bed bottom. J. Y. Savage, Scotland Neck, N. C. Fertilizer distributor. L. L. Taylor, Seaboard, N. C. Cotton press. W. A. Guthrie, Fayetteville, N. C. Printing press. J. W. Whitmore, Richmond, Va. Hinge.

F. Artman, Lexington, Miss. Cooking stove. O. W. Bailey, Enterprise, Fla. Plant protector. D. C. Camp, Gainesville, Ga. Nutlock. J. R. Cumins McKinney, Tex. Stalk and weed cutter. W. H. Fairless, Portsmouth, Va. Lathe centre. J. M. Fennetty, Memphis, Tenn. Car window. A. M. McFarland, Palatka, Fla. Track laying machine. J. T. Miller, Atlanta, Ga. Loose pulley. J. S. Moore, New Orleans, La. Rice huller. A. Orbendorfer, Norfolk, Va. Sash cord fastener. D. L. Perry, Mt. Soloo, Va. Washing machine. C. D. Clifton, Dublin, Tex. Insecticide. J. W. Ash, Beaver Valley, Ala. Car axle box. J. B. Adams, Richmond, Va. Bed clothes securer. G. W. White, Belle Mina, Ala. Nutlock. S. R. Hamilton, Farmersville, Tex. Harvester truck.

Chauncey Depew's Last Cigar.

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was in Albany one day attending the meeting of the New York Central stockholders. Meeting a friend, the tender of a cigar to Mr. Depew recalled an interesting reminiscence, which we give in Mr. Depew's words: "I was a continued smoker smoking twenty cigars a day, up to about a dozen years ago, when I gave up the habit. I now do not use tobacco. Twelve or thirteen years ago I found myself suffering from indigestion, with wakeful fits at night, nervousness and inability to submit to mental strain. I was in the city of Albany one day and bought a twenty-five-cent Partaga. I was walking up Broadway, and at the corner of State Street I took the cigar out of my mouth and looked at it. I had smoked about an inch of it. A thought struck me. I had been reading a German savant's book on the unhealthfulness of the use of tobacco. I looked at my cigar and said: 'You are responsible for this mischief.' I threw that Partaga into the gutter and resolved not to smoke again. For six months I suffered the torments of the damned. I wanted to smoke, but I resolutely refused. My appetite meanwhile was growing better, my sleep was growing sounder, and I could do more work. I did not smoke up to two or three years ago. After I had worked for several hours continuously one day, late at night I thought I would try a cigar as a soothing influence. I lit a cigar. It was delicious. I enjoyed the aroma of the smoke and the pleasure of the cigar more than I can say. The next day I smoked four cigars and the next two I found the use of tobacco was affecting my physical system and I stopped it entirely and have not commenced again and probably never shall."

Wm. Robinson and Miss Samantha Pollard have been granted license to marry.

MOTHER'S FRIEND.

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY

The time has come at last when the terrible agony incident to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greatest portion of his life (forty-four years) in this branch of practice, left to child-bearing woman this priceless legacy and life-saving appliance, "THE MOTHERS' FRIEND," and to-day there are thousands of the best women in our land who, having used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We receive letters from every section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation in the reach of suffering woman. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloroform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she used "MOTHERS' FRIEND," and her labor was short, quick, and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by *living witnesses*, and anyone interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters, which we cannot publish.

This remedy is one about which we cannot publish certificates, but it is a most wonderful liniment to be used after the first two or three months.

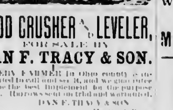
Send for our treatise on the Health and Happiness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all particulars.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Box 28, Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by all druggists.

ACME

Pulverizing Harrow



CLOD CRUSHER AND LEVELER,

FOR SALE BY

DAN F. TRACY & SON.

Every farmer in Ohio county is invited to call and see it, and we guarantee it to be the best implement for the purpose made. Harrows sent on trial and warranted.

23tf DAN F. TRACY & SON Hartford, Ky.

The: Louisville: Semi-Weekly: Post.

PROSPECTUS.

During the past few months the demand for the *Post* has greatly increased in the country, its popularity being particularly marked in the interior of Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana. Some difficulty has been presented, however, because it could not reach remote sections as soon after publication as was desired, owing to the existing regulations that control the movement of trains, while in other sections it has enjoyed advantages over the morning papers in this respect, and we have been enabled to furnish a portion of our subscribers with the latest news from twelve to fifteen hours in advance of our contemporaries. In order to meet the difficulty suggested we have determined to issue a Semi-Weekly edition, which will contain carefully selected news matter, *full and accurate reports of the markets* and other features which cannot fail to render it attractive and almost indispensable to the farmers, merchants and to the general reader of the interior. We are enabled, too, to furnish this interesting edition to subscribers in any part of the country for only

$1 25

per annum. The cheapness of the Semi-Weekly Post should cause no one to detract from its merits. The day for high-priced newspapers has passed. We have found that the cheaper the paper the more readers it has and the more its columns are sought by advertisers.

Terms invariably in advance.

THE EVENING POST CO.,

48 vol. 85. LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE DAILY CAPITAL, FRANKFORT, KY.

Published by JOHN D. WOODS, Public Printer and Binder of Kentucky.

The Capital will be published DAILY during the session of the General Assembly. It will be 28 columns in size, and will contain, in full, each issue, the official proceedings of the Senate and the House of Representatives, a transcript of all Legislative action, and a complete record of current and local events transpiring at the State Capital. In short, it will be the best daily paper ever published at the Capital, and in every respect a representative, as well as an official paper of the Commonwealth.

For the purpose of extending our circulation to every part of the State, we make the following liberal offer to subscribers:

$1.00!

We will send the Daily Capital to any address during the session of the General Assembly, which generally lasts about 120 days for $1.00.

$1.50!

We will send the Capital to any address for one year, including the daily edition for $1.50.

This affords every citizen of the State—lawyers, farmers, doctors, professional and business men of every class, county and State officials—an opportunity to secure at the cost of publication, the official organ of the State, containing the complete transcript of the acts of your legislative bodies, and much other valuable and interesting information.

Address, Geo. V. Triplett, Editor, or The Capital, Office of Public Printer and Binder, Frankfort, Ky.

Wages guaranteed to workers. No money required till books are sold. Hundreds of dollars per month made by Agents. Write for proof of extra special terms. The marvelous success of this grand work proves it the greatest book of the age.

"World's Wonders" is a complete History of the world's Great Explorations, with descriptions of Wonderful, Curious and Savage Races of Men; strange wild beasts, birds and reptiles; the Marvelous Wonders of the Polar and Tropical Worlds, heroism of daring explorers, thrilling adventures and wonderful achievements. In one large, splendid, cheap volume of nearly 800 pages and 300 grand illustrations. The greatest book ever published. It is a grand Educator, 17 volumes in one, and **Outsells All Others.** Agents making hundreds of dollars per month. No experience necessary, as we teach every one how to build up a grand business. Write for our splendid terms, and how to make money. Address HISTORICAL PUBLISHING CO. St. Louis, Mo.

Rheumatism

Though painful and wearing almost beyond endurance, is not an incurable disease if treated in time. Perhaps no other disease has so baffled the efforts of science and medicine as it; but at last a remedy has been discovered in Tongaline which CURES RHEUMATISM, and is heartily endorsed by many of the Leading Physicians.

WHAT THEY SAY:

"Tongaline is doing all that is claimed it will do." O. C. Kastner, M. D., Centralia, Ill.

"Had a case of Inflammatory Rheumatism of nearly all the large joints. Gave Tongaline, and to-day my patient is out and doing well." W. W. Baxter, M. D., Herman, Ill.

"In my opinion Tongaline supercedes all other so-called rheumatic remedies." R. C. Wormam, M. D., Marengo, Ill.

"Have given Tongaline a fair trial, and think it the best remedy I have ever found for Rheumatism." B. F. Davis, Sturgeon, Mo.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

A. A. MELLIER, Sole Proprietor, 709 and 711 Washington Avenue, St. Louis.

S. A. WILLIAMS,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

Dealer in all kinds of

FURNITURE!

The Latest and Best Styles always on hand.

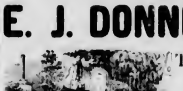
MATTRESSES A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Please Call and Examine Our Goods.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON

E. J. DONNELLY & CO.



TOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS.

We are prepared to do all kinds of

Marble Work,

From the Cheapest Tombstones to the Costliest Monuments.

We Guarantee Satisfaction both in Work and Prices.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE OUR WORK.

Market Street, : : : Hartford, Ky.

DAN. F. TRACY & SON,

DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements,

AND FARMERS' SUPPLIES.

Best Articles and Lowest Prices Assured

DEALERS IN THE FOLLOWING:

OLIVER WAGONS, WHITE OAK WAGONS,
STANDARD BUGGIES, ERIE PLOWS,
EXCELSIOR PLOWS, SULKY PLOWS,
CHAMPION FORCE PUMPS, HAY RAKES,
CORN DRILLS WITH FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT, WHEELBARROWS,
WHEAT DRILLS WITH FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT, MOWERS AND REAPERS,
RIDING AND WALKING CULTIVATORS, FENCE WIRE, COFFINS, CASES, &c.

AND EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE AGRICULTURAL LINE!

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

In their line, give them a call and they will give you an Excellent Bargain.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

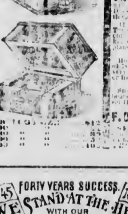
Dan. F. Tracy & Son,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

HATCH CHICKS BY STEAM

With the Most Perfect and Successful Imitation of the Hen.

THE CRAIG FOLDING INCUBATOR.



EARLY HATCHED CHICKS Sell at from 50c to $1 per Pound.

LADIES.

F. D. CRAIG, INVENTOR AND MANUFACTURER, North Evanston, Ill.

SEND 4 CENTS IN STAMPS FOR CATALOGUE.

THE

NEW HOWE

Is a New Machine Throughout, differing in every point from the Machines Heretofore Manufactured by Us.

FOR Durability, Speed, Simplicity and ease of management, the New "G" Howe has no superior. It is the perfection of mechanism for Hemming, Felling, Cording, Braiding, Binding, Tucking, Quilting, Tucking, Ruffling, Gathering, Embroidering, or any other work that can be done with the Sewing Machine. Send to us for Illustrated Circular.

AGENTS WANTED.

THE HOWE MACHINE CO., CIN'TI, O.

HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.

Time Card of C., O. & S. W. Railroad, in Effect July 19th.

WEST FROM LOUISVILLE No.7 lv	No.1 lv		EAST FROM MEMPHIS No 2 ar	No 8 ar
8 35 e	8 30 A	Louisville	6 35 P	1 30 A
10 12	10 45	Cecilia	1 25	11 23 P
11 37	11 55	Leitchfield	3 25	10 27
12 02 A	12 27	Caneyville	2 52	10 01
12 45	1 10 e	Rosine	2 12	
12 55	1 18	Horton	2 01	
1 04	1 52	Beaver Dam	1 52	9 18
1 16	2 01	McHenry	1 13	9 00 P
1 35	2 18	Rockport	1 27	8 48
1 50	2 40	Central City	1 00	8 30
2 31	3 02	Greenville	12 19	8 09
3 07	3 17	Nortonville	11 30 A	7 32
3 38	1 28	Dawson	10 13	6 45
5 30	5 03	Princeton	10 02	6 10
1 30 P	7 05	Paducah	7 45	4 15
	a2 40 A	Memphis	11 40 P	8 15 A

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE A. R. MONTGOMERY, of Hardin county, as a Democratic candidate for Congress in this, the Fourth Congressional District.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JUDGE LUCIUS P. LITTLE a candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge in this Judicial District, composed of the counties of Hancock, Daviess, McLean and Ohio, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held March 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JUDGE JEP. C. JONSON of McLean county, a candidate for Circuit Judge in this Judicial District, composed of the counties of Ohio, Hancock, Daviess and McLean.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JUDGE WILLIAM T. OWEN, of Owensboro, a candidate for Circuit Judge of this Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election, Aug. 1886.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE THOS. J. SMITH a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk of Ohio County, subject to the Democratic primary election, to be held April 3d, 1886.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE L. P. LONEY as a candidate for Common School Commissioner of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election, April 3d, 1886.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE CLARENCE HARDWICK as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the Democratic primary election, April 3d, 1886.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE J. H. WELLER a candidate for County Attorney of Ohio County, subject to the Democratic primary election, April 3d, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE HERBERT B KINSOLVING a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election, April 3d, '86.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE J. PERRY SANDEFUR a candidate for County Judge of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held April 3d 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE C. W. MASSIE a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Ohio county court, subject to the Democratic primary. Election August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JUDGE BEN NEWTON a candidate for Judge of the Ohio County Court, subject to the will of the Democratic party. Election August, 1886.

FOR ASSESSOR.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JOHN M. LEACH a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election. Election, August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE WARREN BARNETT a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election or convention. Election, August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE WILLIAM LYONS, of Hayneville, as a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary. Election August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE LASLIE F. DOCKER a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election or convention. Election August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ALBERT H. HOLBROOK a candidate for Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August, 1886.

FOR JAILER.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JOSEPH I. HARDER a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election, April 3d, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ALFRED C. PHILLIPS a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election or convention. Election August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JOHN H. TANNER a Republican candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the will of the voters of the county, expressed at the polls on the first Monday in August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE REV. J. H. JAMES a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, on the Prohibition ticket, subject to the will of the people expressed at the polls. Election August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE EUGENE MADDOX a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election or convention. Election, August, 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ROBT. T. JAMES a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic primary election or convention. Election, August 1886.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ISAAC KNOX WESTERFIELD a candidate for Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the Democratic convention or primary election. Election August, 1886.

New Lines and Prices.

A stage will leave Hartford at 10 o'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown, Rochester.

FARE:

To Morgantown,..................$2.25
Rochester,.......................... 1.50

A stage will leave Hartford for Beaver Dam at 12 o'clock daily.

FARE:

To Beaver Dam,........................$ .50
McHenry,.......................................55
Rockport,......................................70
Central City................................. 1.00
Owensboro.................................... 2.10
Louisville,.................................... 3 00

17tf JOHN S. VAUGHT, Prop.

Money Wanted.

All parties indebted to me by note or otherwise are requested to pay their indebtedness by the first day of March. After that date all claims unpaid will be listed with the sheriff for collection. I mean what I say.

12 I 4t I. P. BARNARD,
Beaver Dam, Ky., Jan. 2nd 1886.

Stray Cattle.

Strayed from my farm near Woodword's Valley, some time in 1885, three cattle, one year old past. One red heifer, white forehead; one white steer, with red specks, and one steer mostly black, and all marked swallow fork in left ear. Any information will be gladly received and amply rewarded.

W. B. TICHENOR,
Beda, Ohio Co., Ky. 12 1 4t p

For Sale.

Corn, bran and shipstuff in large or small lots by

E. L. SULLENGER & Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Big bargains in white Shaker flannel at Anderson's Bazaar.

Practice honesty instead of professing it, and pay me what you owe me.

L. F. WOERNER.

Otis B. Render sold sixty-five fat hogs to Press Ross yesterday at $3.70 gross.

Thomas Bros. will receive 25 barrels of flour this week, which they will sell at $4 per barrel.

Mrs. H. A. Patton has been quite sick the past week, but has recovered sufficiently to be up again.

Ladies needing anything in the line of trimmed hats, can get them at just half price at Anderson's Bazaar.

Hocker & Tabor, Rosine, Ky., will sell 15 pounds of N. O. sugar, for $1, or 25 pounds or more, at 6½ cents per pound. Also good whole-stock boots for $3. 2tf

Anderson's Bazaar has a lot of ladies' cloaks, which are offered at one dollar a piece. These are not late style goods but are worth twice the amount asked for them.

Capt. James Sullenger, who left last week with a raft of saw logs for Evansville, got as far as Livermore and tied up, on account of the cold weather, and low water in Green River.

From this time on until the middle of February, you can buy goods cheap at Anderson's Bazaar, as there are many lines of goods that will be sacrificed in preference to carrying them over.

Col. J. M. Dodd, formerly of Hopkinsville, will soon have the Calhoon paper resurrected. The Colonel is an old newspaper man, and will no doubt make the Calhoon paper a success.

Why pay full price for the goods that you need now, or will soon need, when you can come to the auction sales, under the HERALD office, and buy them, at, from ten to seventy-five per cent. cheaper.

The mail carrier from here to Pellville, did not arrive till late last Sunday, and reported snow banks up to the ends of his mail bags. He says he had to wait two hours at Hines' mills to cut the ice before crossing.

The auction sales in the postoffice building will begin this evening at one o'clock, and continue until four p. m., and will adjourn till Thursday, at ten-thirty, a. m., and continue from day to day until the goods are all sold.

JNO. P. BARRETT.

The five days preceeding this, has been genuine winter weather. The thermometer, Tuesday morning early, touched 22 degrees below zero, which was as cold as ever known here in the recollection of the oldest citizen.

The goods to be sold under the HERALD office at auction this evening, consists of boots and shoes for ladies, men, boys, girls and children, hats for ladies, gentlemen and boys; notions of every kind, coats, pants, and vests for men, woolen goods, net goods, etc.

We had a promise of a communication from Frankfort this week, giving us all the legislative news. We waited for it, but it did not reach us until it was too late for us to get up a summary of it. We do not think, however, that much has been done as yet.

Mr. D. H. L. Cummings, of Canton, Ohio, is here to put up the iron bridge. He is tearing down the old bridge and will have it so that it will not do to cross on after next Sunday. It will take eight or ten days after the old one is down before the new one is ready for use.

Mr. Warren Barnett was up in the Fordsville country when the snow storm came on, and in coming home Saturday, he encountered snow breast deep to his horse. A man that could face the music and ride such a day as last Saturday, has the right grit for a good assessor.

Mr. Jno. P. Foster shipped last Monday, to Mr. J. W. Hyde, Triune, Tenn., one of his thoroughbred Berkshire pigs. He is four months old, weighs 128 pounds and has been christened Tennessee King. This is Mr. Hyde's second order to Mr. Foster, for Berkshire,s within a year past.

The weather began to turn cold Thursday night and Friday morning early it began snowing rapidly, and we had a fearful snow storm all day. Friday night it turned very cold, the thermometer registered below zero, and it has varied from that point to 12 degrees below up to this writing, Monday.

When we came to the office yesterday morning we asked our devil what he thought of the weather. He responded: "It was so cold last night that when I went to bed I tried to blow out the lamp, but could not do it. I took off the chimney to see what was the matter, and found that the blaze was frozen, and had to break it off to put it out. Fact, sure."

The County Court of Claims held a session of five days last week, and it was one of the most harmonious sessions ever held, the ayes and nays not being called a single time. They reduced the poll tax from $3.00 to $2.75 for 1886, and the advalorem tax was reduced from 20 to 15 cents. The financial condition of the county is excellent. There are 18 inmates in the county poorhouse.

Joseph I. Harder, Esq., of Fordsville, has authorized us to say that he is a candidate for jailer of Ohio county. He is one of the best Democrats that ever lived in Ohio county, and has always been an active worker for the party. If all those who have been elevated to office through his hard work will now give him a lift, he will surely succeed. He has filled the positions of magistrate and constable in the Fordsville district for a number of years, to the satisfaction of the people, and is well qualified for the office of jailer, for he is a sober, sensible, industrious man. He is a deserving citizen and Democrat, and if elected will faithfully discharge every duty incumbent upon him

The Magistrates' Visit.

We wish all the members of the County Court could have responded to Prof. Alexander's invitation, and attended the morning exercises of our college on last Friday. However, a quorum was present; and though on their return to the courthouse they did not formally and actually express an opinion of what they had seen and heard in the chapel, yet it may be here constructively stated that there was nowise any lack of auspicious estimate thereof amongst them. The large number of rudimentary scholars, fresh-faced and brimful of joyance, innocence and hope, vessels clean and of honour, and similar in immaculateness to the plumose flakes Mother Goose was now scattering—the respectable band of several brave young men and handsome young women (the rejuvenescent and gallant gray-haired 'squire from the Rockport district said, God bless the girls!) who are, earnestly and sufficiently we trust, preparing themselves to engage in the strife that the assumption of responsibility enlists the children of men into—and the apparently qualified and zealous instructors, holding places of grave trust and difficult labor, —certainly attracted the notice and excited the benevolence of each worshipful magisterial visitor; and each of them doubtlessly heartily endorsed the remarks of the eloquent divine, the worthy principal, and of that young professor whom futurity smiles upon, purporting in substance that the heart should be cared for as well as the head. And if in open court a motion had been put, proposing that the claims of Hartford College for stronger support and warmer sympathy from the good people of Ohio County be allowed, it would have unanimously and properly been carried.

Hartford Revival.

The meeting in progress at the Baptist church, has already effected a very general religious awakening, among almost all classes. The members of all denominations, worshipping in our town, are taking a common interest in the good work, and all are rejoicing, as they witness the triumphs of a religion, alike precious to all. There have been a number of professions, among whom, are some of our most prominent and honored citizens. Dr. Coleman is being assisted by Revs. W. C. Taylor, E. H. Maddox, J. S. Taylor, and G. J. Bean, besides a large band of christian workers, representing all denominations in our town, who are greatly encouraged in their work. The indications are of such character as justifies the conclusion that the meeting will yet continue many days.

Distances from Hartford to Other Points.

John J. McHenry, who assisted in the survey recently made by the Kentucky Geological Survey corps, has furnished us the distances from Hartford to other points, as follows, viz:

To Centertown, seven and one-tenth miles.

To South Carrollton, seventeen and nine-tenth miles.

To Ceralvo, ten miles.

To Rockport, eleven and three-twentieth miles.

To Paradise, fourteen and three-fifth miles.

To Rochester, nineteen and one-fifth miles.

To Beaver Dam, five and one-eighth miles.

To Cromwell, thirteen miles.

To Borah's Ferry, fourteen and eleven-twenty-fifth miles.

To Select, via Cromwell, seventeen miles.

To Rosine, via Leitchfield road, eleven and seven-twentieth miles.

To Horton, seven and three-fourth miles.

To Hines' Mills, twelve and three-fourth miles.

To Fordsville, twenty miles.

To Bell's Run church, eleven and seven-twentieth miles.

To Pleasant Ridge, twelve miles.

To Buford, nine and one-fifth miles.

To Beda, four and three-fifth miles.

To Sutton, eleven and thirty-seven-one-hundreth miles.

Please Pay Me.

I am in urgent need of all sums due me, and hereby earnestly request all those indebted to me to call and settle up as soon as possible.

I am purchasing tobacco and will take tobacco at a fair price in exchange for what you owe me. Mr. A. C. Ellis is duly authorized to buy for me.

2 4tp A. GODSHAW.

Administrator's Sale.

As administrator of Wm. Hamilton, deceased, I will, at Beda, Ohio Co., Ky., on Saturday, January 16th. 1886, offer for sale, by public auction, all the personal property of said decedent, consisting of cattle, farming utensils, wagon, corn, hay, a chest of carpenter's tools, six barrels of apple vinegar and a variety of household goods.

Terms reasonable, and will be made known on day of sale.

R. D. BENNETT, ADM'R. pd

BIRTHS.

TAYLOR.—To the wife of R. T. Taylor a son, a day or two ago. Dr. H. F. Bean attending physician.

BAIRD.—To the wife of Every C. Baird, near Shinkle Chapel, Jan. 2nd., 1886, a fine girl. Dr. Hoover was the attending physician.

Old Rates.

Hartford College opened August 31st. The old stage line will still carry students attending school at Hartford at half fare to and from Beaver Dam, also the parents of students when visiting the school. JOHN S. VAUGHT,
tf Proprietor.

Remember the auction sales in the post-office building this evening, and every day until the goods are all sold.

The Henderson, Hartford and Bowling Green Railroad.

"Uncle Rube," in a communication to the Henderson Gleaner, has the following to say of the above projected road:

"What next we need of is the Henderson and Louisville road through a section of country wealthy and rich in its productions, vast in its mineral resources, and many other attractions to make it a paying road, and with the natural force of circumstances will build itself, for Louisville must have direct communication with the Gulf trade. Look at your map: You all can see the connection and its importance. Well, very good. What comes next? As Owensboro needs the bridge for a western outlet, so do Hartford, Calhoon, Morgantown and Bowling Green. The first three have no outlet. Bowling Green's is circuitous. Count the wealth of Daviess, McLean, Ohio, Butler and Warren. Think of the immense flow of travel and traffic. What ponderosity to doubt? Isn't it practical reasoning? But perhaps you are a doubting Thomas. If so take your map and let your eye face upon Indiana, then Illinois and so on—a net-work of railroads—many of them passing through sections inferior to central Kentucky and none of the same extent superior for production or mineral resources. But now that which applies itself practically to one section will apply itself to another, all things being equal. Let us rehearse the values of central Kentucky. First is the fertility of her soil. What are her crops? Tobacco, corn, wheat, rye, oats, grasses with all characters of cereals and fruits. Look at her coal fields, timber and stone, a wealthy and intelligent people. Will any common sense man doubt the fact of a near future of a railroad through such a section? I think not. I see some newspaper has wisely suggested the propriety of one bridge for both roads across Green river. The idea is a good one. Why not one track for both roads to the bridge here. The distance is short to Henderson, Owensboro or Hartford. Mr. Editor, I see I'm growing too lengthy and perhaps wearisome. One more thought and I close. The winter months are upon us, when out-door work must cease at least for awhile. Much has been said and written about these roads, especially the Henderson and Hartford road. Its charter is intact and in the possession of good men. Let the friends of the road resolve themselves, Kelsey like, into a committee of the whole, work faithfully and ere another autumn you will see the fruits of your labor ripening for your enjoyment and the road an undoubted future success. Capital is seeking investment. Work, nothing daunted, and in faith and believing—and victory is certain."

A Model Young Man

And one that we admire with all the sincerity of our heart (?) struck our office the other day when we were all absorbed writing some editorials, local happenings such as marriages, births, deaths, thrilling incidents and heart-rending accidents, and the compositors yelling every few minutes "copy, copy." When we arose to greet him he flopped down in our cushioned chair with the gusto and suavity of a millionaire. Then leisurely took up our pen and gave it a trial, ordered a fresh sheet of paper, we handed some, he remarked he preferred the office letter head, so we substituted the desired article and when he finished writing he asked for an envelope, we handed some to match the paper; he did not like that, wished the plain white, so wishing to see how far his wants would go, we broke a box just ready for job work, and when addressed, he asked for a stamp; we told him we did not have any, but had a nickle; he said that would do and took it, and went sauntering off down street with his hat cocked and a 10 cent cigar in his mouth, to spin yarns that would put Gulliver or the modest and renowned Kentuckian Joseph Mulhatton to blush. We wager that neither his board or wash bills have been paid lately if he could manage to beat the parties out of them. Well, these are the kind of men we like (?). Come again it is such a genuine pleasure to have you, and it cost us nothing to furnish a comfortable office, desk, pens, ink, paper, envelopes, and waste our valuable time while our place is occupied for hours at a time—Oh! it costs nothing, and is so pleasant to have visitors on our busiest day when we scarcely have time to get the paper out, and if we do not spend an hour or so explaining the mysteries of the luky reelm, have them get mad and say hard things. These are the kind of visitors that enthuse us with pleasure!! be sure to come often. This is no fancy sketch, but a genuine pen picture from real life.

DIED.

TALLEY.—Barton Talley died, at his home, a few miles above Hartford, last Friday night, of consumption, after a long and patient illness.

The public debt of the United States declined in December $9,000,000, the total reduction for the year being nearly $70,000,000, and it was not a year for revenue either. In December, 1884, there was an actual increase of the public debt, so it seems that the Democratic Administration can collect the money from the people and pay the debt as well as did the Republicans, but it is to be borne in mind that it is not the Republican party, nor the Democratic party, but the people of the United States who are paying this debt.—*Courier-Journal.*

Club Rates.

We will furnish the following papers the following club rates:

Hartford Herald and Weekly Louisville Courier-Journal, one year, cash in advance, for....................$2.50.
Hartford Herald and Weekly Louisville Commercial, one year cash in advance, for.................. 2 30
Hartford Herald and Farmers' Home Journal, Louisville, one year, cash in advance, for...... ......2.50

Itch and Scratches of every kind Cured in 30 Minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. 10 52 1yr.

Pete's Prospects to Pull Hemp.

Peter Hines, a coon that once inhabited these parts, is in jail in Cincinnati, charged with the murder of a Mr. Kemper on the morning of December 30th.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* one day last week had the following:

"Developments yesterday in the Kemper murder point conclusively to Peter Hines as being the perpetrator of the brutal crime. The fellow still maintains his innocence, and says he can prove that he had nothing to do with the crime.

"Two important witnesses came to the front last night, and made statements that will prove very damaging to the accused. The first of these is the boy who was said to have seen a colored man with blood on his hands on Eighth street and Central avenue the morning of the murder. The boy, who proves to be a bright newsboy, came to the station-house last evening, accompanied by his father. He says that about six o'clock last Wednesday morning he was on Eighth street, near Central avenue, when he was approached by a tall colored man, who asked him where he could find a hydrant. Just at this time a policeman appeared in the distance and the fellow entered a hallway. He reappeared a few minutes later and walked down Eighth street.

"The boy, on being asked if he could identify the man, said that he thought he could. He was then taken back to the fly cell, where the prisoner is confined. On catching sight of Hines the lad exclaimed: "That is the man that had the blood on his hands!" Hines seemed very much disconcerted and turned his head. At the request of the officers the boy's name is not published.

"About nine o'clock last night a young colored man, who is employed in a Vine street club-room, came to Central Station and related the following: 'I have known Hines since 1876. He and I were raised together in Hartford, Ohio County, Kentucky. Hines has been in innumerable scrapes in his native town, and has cut and shot a number of persons. On the night before the killing of old man Kemper, Hines was at my house until twelve o'clock playing the banjo. When he got ready to go he told my wife and myself that he had to get up early to attend to some business in which there was big money. At that time I didn't pay any attention to the remark, but when I heard of the murder I was reminded of it very forcibly.'

"The young man,s statement was taken down by Chief of Detectives Grannan, who considers it very important.

"Detective Grannan, who has assumed direction of the investigation, yesterday examined the wounds on Kemper's head, and concluded that they must have been inflicted by a left-handed man. It is a striking coincidence that Hines is left-handed.

"Hines continues to insist that he has not been in Kemper's store since Christmas eve. Colonel Hudson received information yesterday that he had at different times threatened to kill three citizens

"A small boy yesterday afternoon brought to the Chief's office a heavy hickory club and stated that a lady would be up later to explain about it. The club was found in the vicinity of Kemper's store, and has on one end mud and hair. It may possibly be the weapon that Kemper's murderer used, though his wounds indicate that they were done with the poll of a hatchet."

It is well known here among the colored people that Hines is left-handed. He is a bad coon and had been in many difficulties before leaving here.

A Query.

Editor Herald:

Will you please let me know through the columns of your next issue what you think of a board of trustees that would allow the tin gutters on a new ten thousand-dollar college building to rust in holes until the rain running through has rotted the handsome cornice on said ten thousand-dollar college building? DUZENBERRY.

Hartford Markets.

Below will be found Hartford general markets, corrected every week by the Red Front, and are what each article sells at in Hartford:

Article	Price	Article	Price
	PER 100 WT.	" No. 1 "	5½c
Bran	$1.00	" No. 2 "	4c
Shipstuffs	$1.00	" No. 1 dry flt.	13c
	PER BL.	" No. 2 "	10c
Salt	$1.50	" No. 1 dry salt	10c
Flour	$4.50 @ $6.50	" No. 2 " "	8c
	PER LB.	Sheepskins	25c @ 50c
Sugar, brown	8c	Tallow, prime	4c
Sugar, refined	8c @ 10c	Rags, cotton	1c
Sugar Granulated	10c	Ginseng nominal	
Coffee	12½c @ 16⅔	Feathers	40c @ 45c
Currants, dried	8c @ 10c	Beeswax	20c
Prunes	12c @ 20c	Wool nominal	
Bologna sausage	12½c		PER CAN.
Oat meal	8c @ 10c	Peaches	20c @ 25c
Dried beef	18c @ 20c	Raspberries	15c @ 20c
Vermicelli	20c	Cherries	12½c @ 15c
Macaroni	20c	Pine apple	20c @ 35c
Hominy	4c	Pears	20c @ 25c
Cheese	15c @ 20c	Apples	10c @ 15c
Mackerel, kit	75c @ $1	Strawberries	15c @ 20c
Candles	20c	Corn	10c @ 15c
Soap	8c @ 10	Beans	12½c @ 15c
Bacon	8c @ 10c	Peas	12½c @ 15c
Pepper	30c @ 40c	Tomatoes	10c @ 15c
Rice	8c @ 10c	Pumpkins	15c
Rope	15c @ 20c	Corned beef	50c
Soda	5c @ 10c		PER BU.
Starch	5c	Corn meal	65c
Teas	50c @ $1	Seeds, red top	80c
Nails	5c	" Timothy	$2 25
Powder	12½c @ 40c	Potatoes, Irish	60c @ 80c
Shot	8c @ 10c	Dried beans	1c
Butter	20c @ 25c	Green apples	50c @ 75c
Eggs, per doz.	20c	Chestnuts	$1.00
Dried fruit	4c @ 6c	Turnips	40c @ 50c
Cabbage per head	10c	Wheat	85c @ $1.00
Chickens	$2 @ $2.40		PER GAL.
Lard	10c	Vinegar	30c @ 40c
Honey—comb	20c	Coal oil	20c @ 25c
" Strined	20c	Molasses, sorghum	50c
Hides, No. 1 green	6c	" Corn syrup	50c
" No. 2 "	5c	" N. Orleans	60c @ 75

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

DR. W. T. M'KINNEY,

DENTIST,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

OFFICE in Austin, Williams & Co.'s store. Having attended one of the best Colleges in the United States last winter, he is up in all the late improvements, and prepared to do all kinds of dental work. All work guaranteed in price and workmanship. 13m

MEN ONLY

A QUICK, PERMANENT, CERTAIN CURE FOR Lost or Failing Manhood, Nervousness Weakness, Lack of Strength, Vigor or Development, Caused by indiscretions, excesses, etc. Benefits in a day; Cures usually within a month. No Deception nor Quackery. Positive Proofs, full description and letter of advice in plain sealed envelope, free. ERIE MEDICAL CO., P. O. Drawer 173, Buffalo, N.Y.

D. M. FERRY & CO'S ILLUSTRATED, DESCRIPTIVE AND PRICED SEED ANNUAL FOR 1886.

Will be mailed FREE to all applicants, and to customers of last year without ordering it. It contains about 180 pages, 600 illustrations, prices, accurate descriptions and valuable directions for planting all varieties of VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS, BULBS, etc. Invaluable to all, especially to Market Gardeners. Send for it. D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Michigan.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM.

Cleanses the Head, Allays Inflammation and heals sores, Restores the Senses of taste, Hearing and Smell. Quick relief and positive cure.

Cream Balm has gained an enviable reputation, displacing all other preparations. A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50c by mail or druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

RICHEY'S PILLS.
THEY ARE GUARANTEED!

Princeton, Ky., Oct. 20, 1885.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Please tell your readers that RICHEY'S PILLS are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in the treatment of biliousness, costiveness, headache, torpid liver, chills, etc. They are purely vegetable and nicely sugar-coated, and cost only 25c per box. I strictly enjoin it upon druggists to refund money in all cases when they fail to give entire satisfaction. Everyone who gets a box, therefore, is requested, if not thoroughly satisfied, to go back and report and get their money back.

T. E. RICHEY.

RICHEY'S PILLS are sold on insurance by Thomas & Kimbley, Hartford, Kentucky. 43tf

$5.45 FOR 27c Any one sending me 27c and address of ten of their friends, will receive by mail Staple Goods, no receipts trash or jewelry, but goods that retail for $5.45. This is a genuine offer, a fortune to you. Satisfaction sure. NIAGARA SUPPLY CO. Drawer 168, Buffalo, N.Y.

A GIFT Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you *free* a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making *more money* at once than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will start you. Immense pay sure for those who start at once. STINSON & CO.,
45-1y Portland, Maine.

PAY WHEN CURED

Confidence in honesty of Institute. We treat ALL Diseases, either Sex, however caused, and receive pay after cure is effected. Describe case fully, and send stamp for instructions. DR. BAKER, Box 104, Buffalo, N.Y.

The CREAM of all BOOKS of ADVENTURE
CONDENSED INTO ONE VOLUME.
PIONEER HEROES
AND
DARING DEEDS.

THE thrilling adventures of all the hero explorers and frontier fighters with Indians, outlaws and wild beasts, over our whole country, from the earliest time to the present. Lives and famous exploits of DeSoto, LaSalle, Standish, Boone, Kenton, Brady, Crockett, Bowie, Houston, Carson, Custer, California Joe, Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill, Generals Miles and Crook, great Indian Chiefs and scores of others. Splendidly Illustrated with 175 beautiful engravings. AGENTS WANTED. Low-priced and beats anything to sell. Apply early.

STANDARD BOOK CO.,
29 6m 208 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, Mo.

LOOK! READ!

THE GREAT EVENT!

THE HARTFORD HERALD'S GRAND GIFT DISTRIBUTION

TO ITS PATRONS

WILL TAKE PLACE VERY SOON!

IT WILL COMPRISE

A LIST OF PRESENTS

USEFUL!

VALUABLE!

BEAUTIFUL!

Amounting to Fully $1,000

TO BE

Given : Away!

A PAPER WORTH $2.00

FOR ONLY $1.50

CASH!

And a Ticket in Our Grand Gift Distribution Besides!

WE WILL GIVE AWAY

To our subscribers fully $1,000 worth of useful and valuable presents, among which is a Triumph Estey Organ, several excellent Sewing Machines, Watches, Books, Pictures, Agricultural Implements, &c. All subscribers who pay their subscriptions to the end of 1886, and all new subscribers who pay one year in advance and are square with us in every respect financially, are entitled to participate in the Distribution. Each subscriber is entitled to one chance for each paper taken.

The HERALD is your home paper. You need it and ought to take it, anyhow, and when you can get it so cheap and get a chance at a handsome premium besides, why delay? Come at once and have your name enrolled; do not miss the chance.

Each Subscriber will Draw a Premium

Worth from 25 cents up to $150.00. A list of premiums will be published before the drawing. The manner of conducting our former Gift Distributions is the best guarantee that we can offer that this one will be fairly conducted. Delays are dangerous. Subscribe at once.

JNO. P. BARRETT,
Editor and Publisher.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

THE MOST WONDERFUL FAMILY REMEDY EVER KNOWN. FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

CURES—Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Influenza, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhoea, Kidney Troubles, and Spinal Diseases. Pamphlet free. Dr. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

PARSONS' PILLS MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.

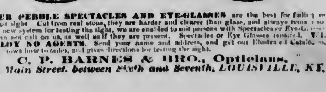
These pills were a wonderful discovery. No others like them in the world. Will positively cure or relieve all manner of disease. The information around each box is worth ten times the cost of a box of pills. Find out about them and you will always be thankful. One pill a dose. Illustrated pamphlet free. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Dr. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 C. H. St., Boston.

Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and highly concentrated. One ounce is worth a pound of any other kind. It is strictly a medicine to be given with food.

MAKE HENS LAY

Nothing on earth will make hens lay like it. It cures chicken cholera and all diseases of hens. Is worth its weight in gold. Illustrated book by mail free. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. 2 1-4 lb. air-tight tin cans, $1; by mail, $1.20. Six cans by express, prepaid, for $5.00. DR. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston.

PEBBLE SPECTACLES
SAVE YOUR EYES.



OUR PEBBLE SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES are the best for failing or impaired sight. Cut from real stone, they are harder and clearer than glass, and always remain so. By our new system for testing the sight, we are enabled to suit persons with Spectacles or Eye-Glasses who can not call on us, as well as if they are present. Spectacles or Eye Glasses returned. WE EMPLOY NO AGENTS. Send your name and address, and get our Illustrated Catalogue, which shows how to order, and gives directions for testing the sight.

C. P. BARNES & BRO., Opticians,
224 Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh, LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, *orders for job work, etc.:*

JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville.
HOCKER & Co., Beaver Dam.
DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown.
REID, HADEN & Co., Rockport, Ky.
J. H. BLACK, Haynesville.
HOCKER & TABOR, Rosine.
THOMAS GILSTRAP, Cromwell.

Haynesville.

J. K. McCormick is again in the tore in the cattle trade. He recently sold a fine Shorthorn heifer, which was raised by his silent partner, Mrs. Susan Howard, for the sung sum of $80.

Worth Bosley and Jas. A. Montgomery, have built new houses. Mr Montgomery's house is a beautiful cottage, and cost $800.

Mr. C. Mosely has twenty fine young mules, and a noble flock of Cotswold sheep, to say nothing of his herd of Shorthorns.

By the way, "Sex" Moseley and "Uncle Billy" Roach are prospective candidates for the office of surveyor, and have been surveying lands and roads to "get in practice, using *ropes* instead of a Gunter's chain.

I found the Hartford HERALD a favorite newspaper in the homes of several citizens of Masonville precinct, Dayless county.

I had the pleasure to meet with Prof. Cicero Maxwell Cundiff, Principal of Livermore Academy. The spring session of Livermore Academy will begin Monday, January 18th 1886, under the management of Prof. Cundiff and Miss Donnie Holbrook. They are first-class educators.

The President's Message was a grand document, and he coined some splendid new maxims for Democratic politics, but I fear he is rather weak on "tariff reform," while I have no faith in the efficacy of his proposed financial policy. It smacks too much of Wall street and the "gold bugs," generally. Silver, as long as we have silver and gold money, or a specie basis, is undoubtedly the poor man's money. The coinage of silver should be free and unlimited. We can never maintain the equilibrium between gold and silver without a double standard. We can never have a double standard without the free and unlimited coinage of silver as well as gold. Both must be free, unlimited, and equally a full legal tender by Government statute, and all the paper money must be legal tender for all dues, private and public, if we maintain the three on a level—if their purchasing power continue the same. We must give silver an equal chance with gold to make it "good as gold." To make paper money, or promises to pay, on a par with gold or silver we must have dollar for dollar in gold or silver—and this brings us to H. D. Taylor's articles in the HERALD. His plan is sound and safe—for "specie basis."

Mr. Taylor's system would end the bonded plan, wipe out the national banking system, stop the interest on the national debt, and give us a free, stable, uniform currency. Of course, to accomplish all this would take some time, but such would be the final result. Now, Mr. Taylor, add to *your* system a low, national rate of interest, say two per cent., and we would have uniform currency and interest, the speculative, gambling and usury classes would not have so great a beverage of money power over the laboring and producing classes, to accumulate unearned property, and the problem of labor and capital would be virtually solved.

W. H. CUNDIFF.

Cupid's Captives.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last report:

A. J. Carden, to Miss Mary Stogner.
Jno. W. Duvall, to Miss Delana Jane Cox.
Nelson P. Leach, to Miss Rachel Hannah Davis.
Jno. H. Durham, to Miss Sammie Fields.
Stephen A. Lee, to Sarah A. Miller.
Stephen Westerfield, to Mrs. Matilda Rummage.
Geo. W. Sowders, to Miss Dora A. Yewell.
L. R. Shields, to Miss Cordelia Calvert.
Robt. C. Taylor, to Miss Ophelia A. Ashby.
L. T. Parks, to Miss Alice R. Leach.
Richard Francis, to Miss Ruth J. Banks.
Wm. C. Arbuckle, to Miss Narcissa L. Hodges.
J. M. Baldwin, to Miss Mary Call.
J. M. Lemastus, to Miss Louise H. Martin.
Jas. H. Fulkerson, to Miss Harriett F. Tichenor.
J. E. Miller, to Mrs. Mary Coghill.

Gathering in the Sheaves.

John Thomas Burdett was born in Marion county, Kentucky, November 4th, 1821, and was the ninth child and 5th son in a family of eleven children, three surviving him, one brother and two sisters. He married Miss Harriet M. Mercer, sister to George Mercer, now living near Mt. Etna, Ohio county.

He was converted in early life, and was a faithful follower of his Saviour to the close of his long and useful life.

"Uncle Jack," as he was familiarly called, was a Methodist, but loved all of God's people.

He came to Ohio county in the year 1851, and has lived on the farm on which he died for the last 32 years. He died of bronchial pneumonia, at his home three miles southwest of Fordsville, Saturday, January 2d, 1886. At 1 o'clock, P. M., Sunday, the 3d inst, his remains were interred in Mt. Etna cemetery. He leaves a wife and two children, a son and daughter.

FORNIS.

Liver Pills.

Use Dr. Gunn's Liver Pills, for sallow complexion, pimples on the face and billiousness. Never sickens or gripes. Only one for a dose. Samples free at Griffin & Bros. 2 21

Pointers to Business Advertisers.
[Danville Tribune.]

Don't expect an advertisement to bear fruit in one night.

You can't eat enough in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan, either.

The enterprising advertiser proves that he understands how to buy, because in advertising he knows how to sell.

People who advertise only once in three months, forget that most folks can not remember anything longer than about seven days.

If you can arouse curiosity by advertisement, it is a great point gained. The fair sex doesn't hold all the curiosity in the world.

Quitting advertising in dull times is like tearing out the dam because the water is low. Either plan will prevent good times from ever coming.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but nobody else does.

Enterprising traders are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of dull times, but keep their names ever before public, will surely place them on the right side in the end.

A Help to Good Digestion.
[The Cosmopolitan.]

In the *British Medical Journal* Dr. W. Roberts, of England, discusses the effect of liquors, tea, coffee and cocoa on digestion. All of them retard the chemical processes, but most of them stimulate the glandular activity and muscular contractions. Distilled spirits retard the salivary or peptic digestion but slightly when sparingly used.

Wines were found to be highly injurious to salivary digestion. On peptic digestion all wines exert a retarding influence. They stimulate the glandular and muscular activity of the stomach. Effervescent wines exert the greatest amount of good with the least harm to digestion. When one's digestion is out of order everything goes awry, unless, as in the case of T. T. Seals, of Bellaire, Ohio, who had had dyspepsia for seven years, the digestive apparatus is kept in apple-pie eating order by Warner's Tippecanoe the best appetite producer and regulator in the world.

Tea, even in minute quantities, completely paralyzes the action of the saliva. The tannin in strong tea is injurious. Weak tea should be used, if at all. Strong coffee and cocoa are also injurious if used in excess.

Household Hints.

Wormwood or pennyroyal will drive out ants.

Salts of lemon will take stains from ivory knives.

Camphor will prevent moths; the gum near your silver will keep it bright.

When wall paper is discolored by the hair of people rub carefully with stale bread.

Use white oil cloth, bound with red, back of kitchen table, wash stands, and under hooks to hang tin.

If you wet the upper crust of a pie with milk just before putting it into the oven it will be a rich and yet a delicate brown without baking until the crust crumbles.

To make paper adhere to tin is sometimes a housekeeper's wish, and affliction also; it may be done by making a paste of gum tragacanth and water—to which add a few drops of oil of vitrol. The druggist of whom you purchase the material will direct you in regard to quantity.

Completely Used Up.

From all quarters the same testimony comes as to the virtue of Swift's Specific. After trying all of the mercury and potash nostrums, a man from the mountains of West Virginia has this to say:

I was completely used up with blood and kidney disease; I used Swift's Specific, and in two months I was perfectly cured. For the benefit of those who are suffering with these diseases, I recommend S. S. S. as far better than all other medicines used in such cases, as I have tried them all. Any information on this subject asked of me I will gladly give.

W. M. RAIL.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 17, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, 157 W. 23d St.

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Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical Chemist for the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the following:

Name of the Baking Powders.	Strength Cubic Inches Gas per each ounce of Powder.
"Royal," (cream tartar powder)	127.4
"Patapsco" (alum powder)	125.2
"Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh	122.5
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old	32.7
"Hanford's None Such", fresh	121.6
"Hanford's None Such," old	84.35
"Redhead's"	117.0
"Charm" (alum powder)	116.9
"Amazon" (alum powder)	111.8
"Cleveland's" (short weight ¾ oz.)	110.8
"Sea Foam"	107.9
"Czar"	100.8
"Dr. Price's"	102.6
"Snow Flake" (Groff's, St. Paul)	101.88
"Lewis'," condensed	98.2
"Congress," yeast	97.5
"C. E. Andrew & Co.'s" (contains alum)	78.17
"Hecker's"	92.5
"Gillet's"	84.2
"Bulk"	80.5

In his report, the Government Chemist says:

"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration."

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Estray Notice.

Taken up as a stray by H. T Porter, living one mile North of Cromwell, on the old Hartford road, in Ohio county, on Dec. 10th, 1885, one steer, mostly red with a little white on each side and belly, marked with crop and split in each year, about four years old next spring; appraised by me at twenty dollars.

Given under my hand this Dec. 10th 1885. LOGAN ARBUCKLE, J. P. O. C. 11 51 4t

For Winter Tourists.

The Chesapeake, Ohio and South-Western Railroad Company have on sale at Beaver Dam, Ky., round-trip tickets to winter tourists as follows:

To Austin, Texas	$39 85
" Galveston, Texas	40 05
" Houston, Texas	38 05
" San Antonio, Texas	43 05
" New Orleans, La.	25 05
" Mobile, Ala	23 15

Tickets good to return until June 1st, 1886. 48tf

Estrayed.

Taken up by J. D. Sparrier, three and a half miles east of Whitesville, near the Rumsey road, in Ohio county, Ky., one cow, reddish brindle and white pided, about four years old, marked with crop off each ear, and appraised by me at twenty dollars. This, 2nd day of December, 1885. J. MILLER, J. P. O. C. 49 4t p

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box For sale by Griffin & Bro., Hartford, Ky. 28 tf.

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—The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm in hop bitters!!!

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Thereto."

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In robust health a year at a little cost

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If when you call for Hop Bitters (*see green cluster of hops on the white label*) the druggist hands out any stuff called C. D. Warner's German Hop Bitters or with other "Hop" name, refuse it and shun that druggist as you would a viper, and if he has taken your money for the stuff indict him for the fraud and sue him for damages for the swindle and we will reward you liberally for the conviction.

The Man and the Monkey.

"What ails you?" asked the man; I see you are a sufferer, and can scarcely get along."

"Oh, you see," replied the monkey, "my mudder, she had what you call scrofula, very touch scrofula, my fadder, he had heap sores, some big, some little sores, long time. They both took much medicine and died; the sores was all they left me."

"Yes, yes," replied the man. "I see how it is. Your mother inherited her disease, scrofula, and your father caught his on the wing, and you inherited it or was born with both complaints. But why pine away and die when you can be cured?"

"I been done used over sixty bottles one drug store medicine, and it no good. Money all gone and sore here yet. Some doctors charge heap money, but no good."

"But my friend," said the man, you got hold of the wrong medicine, Go to the drug store and get one bottle of B. B. B., and before using all of it you will feel better. It is a quick cure. It will cure all sorts of sores, Scrofula, Blood Poison caught on the wing, Itching Humors, Catarrh, Blood and Skin diseases and Kidney Troubles."

"I be so thankful for your kindness, and will go get B. B. B. to day," replied the monkey.

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"Oh, might I kiss those eyes of fire,
Ten thousand scarce would quench desire;
Still would I keep my lips in bliss,
And dwell an age on every kiss."

That young dude needs something for his blood; he is utterly too fresh. B. B. B. is the best thing for him, because one bottle will cure him. But that dude is not all alone in his terrestrial glory—not by a "jug full." Many others are considerably "rattled" just now about that blood poison business, but B. B. B. will cure for the least money and in the shortest time. The boom is coming. Purify, Purify.

"Oh, Josie," said little gleeful Maud, "we are going to have some honey made at our house." "How do you know?" asked Josie. "Because mamma sent the servant after three B's, and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey."

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1886 THE COURIER-JOURNAL. 1886

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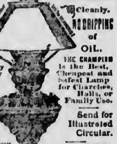

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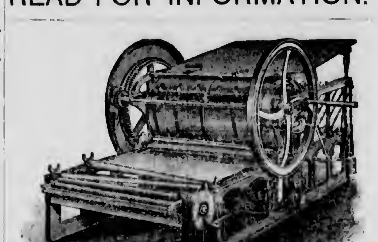

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